

## Teachers To Attend NASA-CAP Seminar



Robert E. Bush

A NASA - CAP Aerospace workshop will be held on the NWSM campus June 12-30 for the second summer for graduate students who are or will be elementary or junior high school instructors. Highlights of the workshop will be trips to Cape Kennedy and the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis. Faculty co-ordinator for the workshop is Dr. James Gleason, director of elementary education. Assistant director for the workshop is Robert E. Bush, who was graduated from NWSM in 1957. After graduation he received his commission as a pilot in the USAF and acquired flying experience with piston and jet aircraft, as well as gliders. He is currently

in the active Air Force Reserve and holds the rank of captain.

Prior to joining the NASA Spacemobile program in September, 1963, Mr. Bush served for five years as a junior high school science teacher and elementary school principal in Missouri. Later, he gave Spacemobile presentations throughout the area served by the Goddard Space Flight Center, and was appointed Spacemobile co-ordinator for the Goddard Space Flight Center in January, 1966. He is now serving as Project Manager for Spacemobile Program for the Educational Services contract.

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## NWSM Students Recognized At Culminating Honors Assembly

Many NWSM students received honors Monday evening in the Administration Building Auditorium where students, friends, and relatives gathered to recognize superior students.

In the Division of Business the Pi Omega Pi Junior Award was given to Janet Fletchall Newman. The Pi Omega Pi senior award went to Kay Bray Phillips. Pepper Shady was given the Wall Street Journal award, and Terry G. Tillotson received the I. B. McGladrey accounting award.

In the Division of Education dual honors were presented to Karen Sue Peters and Paula Marie Walton for the Chloe E. Millikan Association for Childhood Education student award. The first award for the Student National Education Association went to Jill Richard Horton, and the second award went to Mary Mast Pettegrew.

The Kappa Pi senior award for art was presented to Thomas Jay Sayre. Band awards were given to Larry Ray Benton, Sherry Rae Bollinger, Thomas Lupardus, Brenda Kay Walker, Edwin L. Roberts, Pepper Shady, and Milard Lynden Smith.

The William Croy memorial medal for physical education was presented to Kent Kavanaugh. Paul Fredrick Meyer received the Howard Leech junior medal.

Janet Frances Ranniger received the Delta Psi Kappa sophomore scholarship award, and Bonita Mae Johnson re-

ceived the junior award. A life membership was presented to Gano Maxine Whetstone.

In the Department of English, Journalism beginners' star awards were given to Eugene McCombs and Carl Voss. Journalism Key awards were presented to Peggy Jo Herron, Marjorie Hitchcock, and Mary Lou Mullenax. Ruth Ann Ken-

nedy received the English student-of-the-year award.

Ronald Eugene Walter was honored as Pi Kappa Delta speaker of the year.

The Robert M. Lilley Scholarship Award for science and mathematics went to Jack I. Longfellow. Norma Ruth Wilson received the Edward P. Morgan citizenship medal, and Gary Albert Tietz received the National Council for Geographic education award for excellence of scholarship.

The Condon Award for achievement went to Kay Elaine Elder. The Embers - Associated Women Student scholarship sophomore award was given to Betty Ann Thompson; the Junior award, to Margaret Anne Morgan. Edwin Ray Lambright was presented the J. W. Jones scholarship. The Don Soper memorial award for Student Senate went to Fred R. Lazear.

For scholastic rank Karen Sue Peters was honored with the John L. Harr scholarship medal; Karen Rae Brady was given the junior scholarship loan by the American Association of University Women. Sharon Kay Smith received the courtesy membership, and Melanie Eisiminger Rawlins, the senior medal.

1941-49, serving as professor of education prior to assuming the duties of dean of faculty. He received his EdD degree as well as his MA from the University of Missouri.

In the spring of 1964, the college educator was a member of a group of educators sent by the United States Department of State to study the educational system of Pakistan.

The speaker has served as director of financial accounting in the office of the Missouri State Department of Education. In 1942, he received a leave of absence for four months to work on a special wartime assignment in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cunningham is active in a number of national educational organizations, including the National Education Association.

## Dr. Cunningham To Give Address At Graduation



Dr. Cunningham

Dr. M. C. "Pete" Cunningham, former dean of faculty at NWSM, will deliver the address at Commencement exercises at 8 p. m. next Friday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

President Robert P. Foster will confer all baccalaureate degrees, and Dr. Charles Edmund Marshall, dean of the Graduate School, University of Missouri, will award the Master of Education degrees. Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, will present the the candidates, and Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, will hand each recipient his diploma.

Dr. Cunningham has served as president of Kansas State College, Hays, Kas., since 1949. He was a teacher and administrator at NWSM from

## Looking Ahead

### • ROOM AT THE TOP

8 p. m. tonight and Saturday  
Student Union

### • FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Friday

### • Commencement

8 p. m. Friday  
Lamkin Gymnasium

### • SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

June 12

### • SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS

June 13

## AAUP Chapter Honors Northwest State Scholars at Annual Banquet

The Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its annual Honors Night banquet to give recognition to 17 outstanding Northwest State College students last Friday.

The guest speaker, Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, reviewed various honor programs being used today. Special sections, special courses, extra library privileges, scholarships, seminar programs, and sessions with faculty members are some of the variations in honors Programs employed today by colleges and universities, according to the speaker. Ways of choosing an honor student are also varied, Dr. Carpenter reported. He believes two of the poorer ways are high school records and recommendations and personal interviews. A student's ability

(Continued on Page 10)



These students were cited at both the AAUP Chapter banquet and the annual Honors Assembly for their high academic rank. They are, front row: Carol Nielsen, Carol Anderson, Wanda Weldon, Linda Parker, Linda Brown, Cheryl Ridgeway; middle row: Marilynne Weineke, Noel Swaney,

James Nelson, Mary Lumm, Karen Peters, Linda Martin, Carolyn Christopher; back row: Luke Boone, AAUP president; Lawrence Lumm, James Dunlap, and Dr. Sam Carpenter, banquet speaker. Honorees absent at the banquet were Ruth Ann Kennedy and Melanie E. Rawlins.

## Placement Bureau Assists Seniors in Getting Positions

The Placement Bureau of the Field Service Office has reported the following graduating seniors as having signed contracts for positions in schools for the 1967-68 school year.

Robert Reece will teach physical education, driver education, and industrial arts in Lake Mills, Iowa. John Helsel will take the position of assistant wrestling and football coach and driver education teacher in Rockford, Iowa.

Jerald Stroebele will be the head wrestling coach at Winthrop, Iowa. He will also have charge of junior high school track and football and will teach business classes.

Mike Healy will assume the duties of assistant football coach and wrestling, track, and physical education instructor in Calmar, Iowa.

Ronald James will teach physical education and wrestling at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. James Blankenship will coach football at Burlington Junction.

William O'Riley will have combined coaching and business duties at Harlan, Iowa, and Larry White will instruct physical education and social science at Modale, Iowa.

Lynn Greiner has signed a

contract to teach physical education and industrial arts at Urbandale, Iowa. Melvin Clark, Bruce Horrell, and James Schriffler will be physical education instructors at Stewartsville, Logan, Iowa and Union Star, respectively.

Byron Duke has contracted to teach physical education and biology at Burlington Junction; David Karaff will teach physical education and industrial arts at Hickman Mills.

Dennis Norman will fill the position of athletic director at the Glenwood School for Boys, Glenwood, Ill. Ernest Livingston will be the athletic coach at Hardin, Mo., and he will also teach driver education and physical education.

Senior women who have majored in physical education have also signed contracts. Following is a list of those graduates and the town in which they will teach: Roselee Stroebele, Winthrop, Iowa; Kathleen Seifert, Albany; Carol Wolverton, Smithville; Janet Gray, Council Bluffs; Deloris Carr, Madrid, Iowa; and Gano Whetstone, who will also teach English, Dunlap, Iowa.

## 2-Track Classes to Be Part Of Workshop in Publications

The journalism workshop, with some two-track work, will be held June 12-23 under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Northwest Missourian adviser.

Victor Buntz, science teacher and yearbook adviser at South Holt High will be in charge of photography and will assist with yearbook layout. Mrs. James Hitchcock, Atlantic, Iowa, will act as a scholarship assistant to Mrs. Eckert.

New this year will be part-time simultaneous classes for advanced and beginning students. Under consideration is a trip to a yearbook publishing plant. Also included in the program will be a number of talks by guest lecturers and several special displays, including book and magazine displays.

Opportunity for actual photographic laboratory work will be limited to one or two students from each school because of the lack of space and equipment. It will be necessary for those who wish to

work in photography to supply their own camera, film, and flash equipment.

Certificates will be awarded to students who do superior work. Teachers and college students will receive two hours of academic credit, which will help fulfill the Missouri Department of Education requirements for teaching high school journalism.

Mrs. Eckert encourages enrollees to confer with her about any specific units they would like included in the program. One major purpose of the workshop is to help staffs improve their home school publications.

College students participating will get training in sponsoring school newspapers and magazines.

Board and room will be available in the campus residence halls at regular prices. For further information, prospective enrollees should contact Mrs. Eckert at the Northwest Missourian office.

## Senate Leaders Choose Assignments



### Leaders Prepare To Serve NWMSC

Members of the Student Senate and Student Government Association officers met last week to set up committees and review requests of other organizations on campus. They are, front row: Barbara Heath, Cheryl Crowley, Terry Stitt, Linda Snell, Sharon Miller, middle row: Mike Wilson, Steve Conner, Jan Roberts, Cathy Baumli, Sue Shew, Robert Brunker, Jim Burk; back row: Tom Frank, president; Dennis Sleister, Jim Neal, Barry Monaghan, secretary; Tim McDowell, and Rod Cruz.

New committee posts were filled on a volunteer basis at the May 11 Senate meeting.

Assignments include Cathy Baumli, corresponding secretary; Terry Stitt and Mike Wilson, student-faculty discipline committee; Tim McDowell, Sue Shew, Miss Stitt, rules board; Jim Burk, permissions.

Those selected to be on the traffic court include Steve Con-

ner, Linda Snell, Rod Cruz, Barb Heath, and Cheryl Crowley. The new student court members are Wilson, Sharon Miller, Betsy Thompson, Dennis Sleister, and Burk.

Dr. Peter Jackson was elected by the senate to serve another term as a faculty sponsor.

Constitutions of the Sterling Surrey Marketing Association

and the Student Speech and Hearing Association were accepted, but the Unity Club proposed constitution was referred to a committee to further examined.

The proposed amendment for not allowing any officer the student body to be on any kind of school probation was discussed, but action was deferred until the next meeting.

## Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bush is a member of the National Education Association, National Science Teachers Association, National Association of Rocketry, American Council of Education, and Reserve Officers Association.

Additional instructors in the workshop include Muriel M. Thorne, director of the NASA Adult Education program, responsible for developing and implementing a national program of space education for the laymen; Mr. R. Lynn Bondurant, Space Science education specialist in the Educational and Special Programs Office, Goddard Space Flight Center, and Jack E. Daniels, who has had over 25 years of military experience with the Air Force.

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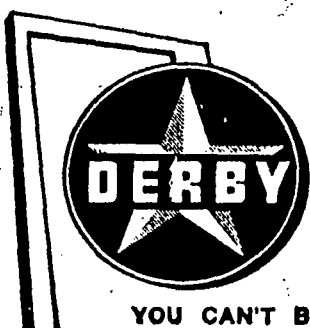
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# More Than Half of Graduates in Secondary Education Degrees

More than 50 per cent of Northwest Missouri State graduates Friday will receive BS in Secondary Education degrees. Students receiving the degrees to be granted vary from 12 recipients in Secondary and Elementary Education degrees to those degrees will be in Secondary Education only. Total, 83 will receive BS degrees; 70 will receive Elementary Education degrees.

Five NWMSC seniors graduate for the AB de-

grees of the candidates and their majors: Carol Ann Carsten, business; Charles Combs, mathematics and accounting; Terry Ross Doane, English; Reginald Edelman, English; Wayne Gray, business; Ray Herner, social science; Norma Hoskins, biology; Dean James, accounting; Larry Kabrick, literature; Kenneth Dwight Keith, physics; Richard Lawler, history.

McCorry, English; Moore, sociology; Milo Perce, social science; Ripley, accounting; Bush Rohlf, business; Lucille Turner, psychology; Jack Harold, business management; Raymond Shady, management; Bonnie French; Charles Ray, mathematics; Lee Townsend, history; Dale Triplett, sociology; Lucille Turner, psy-

degrees for the Bachelor degree and their majors: John Louis Ander-

ger, physical education and biology; Constance Adele Banks, psychology; Johnathon J. Banning, biology; Jack Allen Barton, biology; Gregory Uhl Beechner, marketing; Carl Russell Blom, business and agriculture; Jack E. Bohnenblust, general business.

John Carl Boley, chemistry and mathematics; Terry Allen Bonecutter, biology; Melvin Dee Booth, accounting; Robert Lynn Briggs, marketing; Roger Francis Britt, mathematics; Gerald Michael Brown, accounting; Raymond Eugene Butcher, finance and insurance; Solomon B. Christian, physics and mathematics.

Dallas Eugene Clemens, business; Richard Leslie Coder, marketing; Jack Allen Cooper, business; Philip D. Cooper, industrial arts; Howard Perkins Corey, marketing; John Clark Crawford, agriculture and business; Leslie James Dawson, chemistry; Doralyn Dickerson, accounting; John Willis Dickerson, agriculture.

Harold Choate, mathematics; Roxy Dee Dyer, mathematics, business; Kenneth Lee Dykes, marketing; Charles Howard Edelen, marketing; Raymond Chester Faye, marketing; Dennis Dale Fetters, business; William Tyler Fletcher, business; Steven C. Funston, finance and insurance; Donald Francis Garvey, accounting.

David Earl Gates, mathematics; Edward Otto Gilliland, industrial arts; Michael Sheridan Gordon, marketing; Brenda Jean Hanson, business and home economics; Royal Keith Harmon, chemistry and biology; Larry Dean Hinton, marketing; Larry Lee Hughes, accounting and economics; Robert Arthur Jacobsen, agriculture and business.

Terry Robert Johnson, biology; Don Eugene Kelling, marketing; John Arthur Kelly, chemistry and mathematics; John Barton Kemery, Jr., mathematics; Robert John Kline, general business; Larry Dean Kurtz, industrial arts, agriculture; Kenneth Russell Landers, accounting; Carolyn Arlene Lefgren, biology; David Stephen Mackey, agriculture; Gerold Joseph Manning, accounting; Terry Roger McIntosh, biology, English; Edward S. Meng, accounting, agriculture; Daryl Dewayne Mercer, chemistry, mathematics.

David Lance Mergenthaler, mathematics; Paul Douglas Mitchell, biology; Jerry Dean Newman, finance, insurance; Dorman Albert Otte, agriculture; Larry Evans Owen, mathematics; Jerry C. Patee Jr., marketing; Billie Ray Patton, business; Robert Dean Reasoner, business, agriculture; Jeffrey B. Rosenstein, business; Roland Robert Russell, physics; Kenneth Douglas Schindler, finance, insurance; John Raymond Schroeder, psychology; Thomas Leonard Schwarz, chemistry; Fredrick Alkire Sorensen, biology; Stephen Lee Sorenson, biology; William Melvin Tadlock, agriculture; Larry James Thomas, finance, insurance; Gary Albert Tietz, geography; Lyle Dean Timmerman, agriculture; Michael Farrel Twaddle, social science; Sharon Lee Walker, social science; Vernon Eugene Wallace, agriculture; Howard Charles Ware, business.

Kent Eugene Wheeler, marketing; John Douglas Whitcomb, physics; Clinton Eugene Wisdom, accounting; Joseph Henry Wolf, chemistry, biology; Larry Lee Young, geography.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees in Secondary Education are: Dawn Jeannette Abarr, history; Melinda Bauman Albin, physical education; Gerald Anderson, business; John H. Anderson, physical education; Jackie Lee Appleman, physical education; Theresa Arms, English; Donna Lee Auxier, Spanish; Robert Eugene Baker, history; Russell E. Baldwin, physical education; David Barr, industrial

## Mexican Student Returns Home



Zarina Moncayo, who has been studying on campus this year to improve her English, has recently returned to her home in Mexico.

A Rotary scholarship honoree, she was graduated from a college in Mexico and had worked as a secretary before coming to NWMSC. The scholarship student mentioned that she has more trouble reading English than writing or speaking it.

Miss Moncayo taught Spanish to the fourth grade pupils at Horace Mann while she was here. She commented that she was pleased with her students' progress.

Miss Moncayo is shown receiving farewell gifts from students David Robbins and Kathy Johnson.

arts; Mary Margaret Barrett, business; William True Barrett, biology; Carl Gene Baxter, industrial arts; Lonna Lynne Beaman, English.

Joan Bennett, business; William John Bibel, physical education; James Blankenship, history; Nancy Boyd, English and French; Betty Boyle, fine arts; Bernard Alfred Braunschweig, industrial arts; Diana Brown, English; Phyllis Elaine Brown, vocational home economics; Donald Paul Bruce, industrial arts; Charles Myron Bronkow, mathematics; Norma Buffington, mathematics; Roger L. Burnham, mathematics.

Terry L. Campbell, English, French; Ruth Carlock, vocational home economics; Kenard L. Carstens, social science; Gerald F. Casey, busi-

ness; Judith A. Cavan, mathematics; Linda L. Chappell, vocational home economics; Larry H. Clark, business education; Judy K. Clymens, vocational home economics; Howard G. Collins, social science; Lyn S. Collins, English; Sara Jane Copman, speech correction; Robert A. Cornelius, English; Roger A. Cornett, industrial arts.

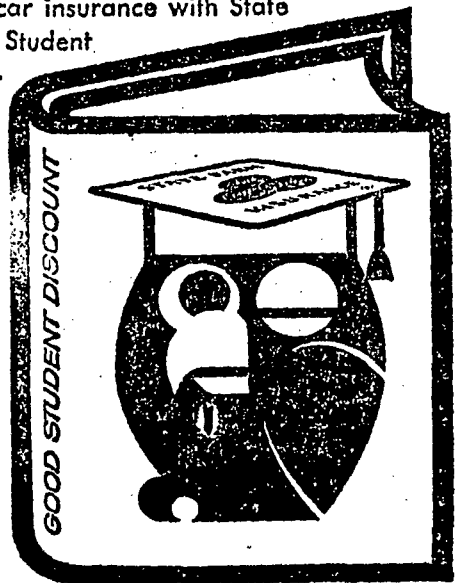
Gary L. Croskrey, business; Ken R. Davidson, Spanish, French; Donna L. Davis, English; James C. Dills, physical education; Doyle Dinkins, industrial arts; Peggy M. Doane, business; John T. Dougherty, physical education; Larry R. Downing, English; Richard K. Dugan, biology and agriculture; Larry W. Edwards, mathematics; Rebecca D. Egli, social science; Victor M. Ellison, Spanish, English.

William S. Emerson, history; Donald N. Engel, chemistry, mathematics; Geary D. Engemann, chemistry; Janet L. Engle, French; Sharon Engle, history, French; Nshan Ergan- (Continued on Page 5)

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# Leading Seniors Honored in MSC'S 'Who's Who'



Nancy Boyd



Dianna Brown



Nshan Erganian



Janet Gray



Joe Logan



Mary Mast Pettegrew



Donald Robbins



Roger Schlegel



Mary Frances Schulenberg



Elaine Sherman

Ten Northwest State seniors, six women and four men, were honored in the 1967 Tower's "Who's Who" section for their work, service, and leadership on campus.

Nancy Boyd, Marcus, Iowa, has majored in English and French. Editor of the 1967 Tower, she has been a member of Cardinal Key and Delta Kappa Gamma. She was Book Club president this year, served as the college's Community Ambassador last summer, and has won This Day magazine's poetry award.

Dianna Brown, Hamburg, Iowa, an English major with a minor in library science, has been president of both Alpha Sigma Alpha and Cardinal Key. Last year she was Tower queen. This year she was co-chairman of Homecoming and

president of Roberta Hall.

Nshan (Nick) Erganian, St. Joseph, has majors in both physical education and speech. He has served as president of the Student Government Association, vice president of Drama Club, is a member of traffic court and has been in the cast for both "Picnic" and "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

Janet Gray, Maryville, has been president of Sigma, Sigma Sigma and a member of Delta Psi Kappa. She served NWMSC as secretary of Student Government Association, was a member of traffic court, and was a committee chairman for Homecoming. Miss Gray has a major in physical education and a minor in psychology.

Joe Logan, Maryville, has served as president of Union Board this year. He is vice president of Blue Key, a track letterman, and a member of both Industrial Arts Club and Sigma Tau Gamma. Logan has

maored in physical education and industrial arts.

Mary Mast Pettegrew, Excelsior Springs, has a major in physical education. She has served as vice president of Cardinal Key and has been a member of the Student Government Association and Wesley Foundation. She was president of Delta Zeta Sorority and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Donald Robbins, Prescott, Ariz., a member of Sigma Tau

Gamma, has a major in industrial arts and a minor in drafting. He was president of Blue Key and Sigma Tau Gamma, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and recording secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Roger Schlegel, Dubuque, Iowa, Bearcat football captain, has taken a major in physical education and a minor in social science. A member of traffic court, he has been vice

president of both Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Student Senate. Schlegel has also been president of the senior class. Mary Frances Schulenberg, Richmond, majored in English and has a French minor. She served as vice president of Delta Zeta Sorority and responding secretary of the Senate. She was also a cheerleader, a member of Club, and Phi Lambda sweetheart.

Elaine Sherman, Maryville, has completed a major in English and a minor in French. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the Book Club, as cheerleader, and as president of People to People. Sherman is a member of Cardinal Key, a member of Sigma Sigma, and 1966 Homecoming Queen.

appearing at many off-beat places in New York. He auditioned for the television show "The Scouts" and was a success in the show.

Smoot's career progressed to a part in the "Wackiest in the Army," which lasted 26 weeks.

A cover charge of a dollar per couple and a dollar for soft drinks and/or Seating capacity will be limited to 300 students.

Students and their dates asked to use the south end of the Union to get to the Room.

Linda Hoffmeyer and Ice McRae are co-chairmen charge of arrangements.

## James Broderick Explains Exhibit

James Broderick gave a gallery talk Tuesday evening on the exhibition of Old Master Prints and the serigraphs of Sister Mary Corita which will be on display through May 26 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The public talk was an informal discussion of the work from both a standpoint of technique and content.

The exhibition of Old Master Prints is from the Springfield Museum of Art and is being held over to be shown in connection with the serigraphs. Sister Mary Corita is well-known for her serigraphs and for other graphic work, some of which has been published in national periodicals.

## Kathryn Spink Wins Silversmith Award

Kathryn Spink, Woodland, Iowa, has been awarded one of 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry in the Reed and Barton Silversmith's 1967 Silver Opinion Competition.

Miss Spink was chosen from 31,000 university women who entered the contest this spring. She will receive sterling, fine china, and crystal valued at approximately \$50.

Miss Spink, a senior at NWMSC, plans to do her student teaching next fall.

## Guaraldi, His Band, Smoot To Entertain at 'Room at Top'

A "night club" atmosphere will prevail tonight and tomorrow night in the Blue Room as the Union Board presents "Room at the Top" from 8-12 p. m.

Vince Guaraldi and his band will provide the music for the semi-formal affair. Guaraldi, the pianist who is currently leading his own trio, is one of the few jazz musicians who have experienced the sensation of having one of his own jazz compositions to be a national hit-disc.

Guaraldi, who has played with Woody Herman, Cal Tjader, June Christy, The Lighthouse All-Stars and other groups, wrote a tune several years ago called "Cast Your Fate to the Wind." It crept up the best-seller charts slowly, but once it got on the charts, it stayed there for 22 weeks.

With Woody Herman, Guaraldi appeared on national tele-

vision, toured Saudi Arabia, England, and Holland, and recorded several albums for Capitol.

Before "Cast Your Fate" cast Guaraldi in the role of a national "name," he had led his own trio in the San Francisco area for almost three years with much success.

An avid sports fan, an auto racing devotee, Guaraldi builds model cars, listens to recordings in his spare time, and writes music constantly. He operates his own publishing company, Fekfar Music.

Fred Smoot, who appeared as "Trivers" on the "Wackiest Ship in the Army," will provide fun-filled entertainment for the evening.

Smoot's career began in a Greenwich Village coffee shop. Without any previous experience, he was selected to appear in "Bye Bye Birdie." He received great reviews. Smoot gained much experience by ap-

## Student Poets Record Ideas

"Poetry Is the Record of the Best and Happiest Moments  
Of the Happiest and Best Minds"

—Shelley

### FRAGMENT; THE ABODE OF THE QUEEN OF DESIRE

The abode of the Queen of Desire  
In a cool and a green shaded glen  
In the thick of a wood had been pitched  
And the nymphs and the fauns took their  
play  
By the edge of a stream as it rushed  
Past the grim and storm mocking oaks  
As they towered as the eunuchs of she  
Who struck fire in the hearts of such men  
As would dance when her lyre she did strum,  
And the sound of her song was a beer  
Which made drunken the souls of these slaves  
And they fell at the base of her shrine  
And they pledged her their blood as it boiled.

—Larry Cox, Junior  
Conway, Iowa

### SOCRATIC DIALOGUE

Plato gave to Socrates  
this very urgent plea,  
"Never write a worthy  
thought as simple poetry.

"It is very unbecoming  
to very clearly say  
What can easily be cluttered  
in a more perplexing  
way."

"To make it sound important  
use much vocabulary,  
And let the simple thinking  
man use Webster's dictionary."

Said Socrates to Plato,  
"A hypocrite I'll be;  
The words you just ex-  
pressed are in simple  
poetry."

—John William Munshaw  
Freshman, Barnard

### THE RIVER

#### I

Your magnetic force draws  
me;  
I can not turn my head  
away.  
Why, deep river,  
Do you beckon to me?  
How many lives have you  
already engulfed?

#### II

You seem so wild to me  
With your swirling, whirl-  
ing poole;  
With your crashing, lash-  
ing rapids.  
Wild, wild river  
You make my heart leap  
With your magnificence  
and power.

#### III

Stop, stop your calling  
With your powerful noise!

#### IV

Oh, mighty river  
You cause this powerful  
bridge to shake and trem-  
ble  
With the thunder of your  
mighty call.  
Every rivet,  
cable,  
and bar.

Shudders with your thun-  
dering call.  
How many lives have you  
already engulfed?

#### V

I must not stand here!  
I must move on,  
But your magnetic force  
draws me;  
I cannot turn away.  
You, mighty river,  
Seems calm to me.  
Under your wild,  
raging,  
thundering currents  
Lies peace.

What mysteries lie in your  
depths?  
How many men have you  
brought peace?

#### VI

Your waters begin I know  
not where  
And your current never  
ends.

### GUIDING HIS STEPS

Little dear lady, so quaint, so sweet,  
so dear to a child, his friend indeed!  
Wither he went, right from the start  
your steps were guiding his little heart.  
How could you help but love this child  
who sat on your knee and cried, then smiled.  
His pint-sized dreams you gently touched,  
lighting his hopes so scattered, so crushed.  
Placing him down on his feet you watched  
wonders unfold to his large brown eyes.

Then was the moment you found your world  
opened to you through the eyes of a child.

—Jean Taake,  
Junior, Des Moines

### WHY CARE?

What's the use of it all?  
Going from winter to fall,  
Fretting and worrying  
about trials,  
Scanning and walking end-  
less miles.  
Why care what you do?  
Go from the old to the new.  
Not wondering what people  
think,  
Go ahead—do what you  
wish, drink,  
Live life for what you want,  
Not giving others a thought.  
Go on, chance it, gamble,  
Wander, search, and ramble.  
Do a spur-of-the-moment  
thing.  
Be free and make life one  
happy fling.

—Joyce Wake  
Freshman, St. Joseph

Oh, beautiful,  
peaceful,  
thundering river,  
Let me go!  
You will force me to hurl  
myself down,  
Down towards your beckon  
call.  
Gracious river, we must  
become one.  
Take me, river,  
We are one.

—Harriett Hulse  
Freshman,  
Maryville

(Continued from Page 3)  
forensics, play production,  
physical education; Mar-  
B. Evans, business;  
B. Falk, social science;  
Gary Fiesler, industrial  
arts; Robert E. Fine, mathe-  
matics; Michael L. Forbes,  
physical education; David L.  
Gier, social science; Lyle  
Garreau, industrial arts;  
M. Gebert, English; Lin-  
Sue Gibling, business; Char-  
E. Gifford, history; Sharon  
Gillespie, business.  
Synetha Girling, vocational  
home economics; Robert C.  
Gwin, social science; Janet  
Gray, physical education;  
N. Greer, physical educa-  
tion; Lynn R. Greiner, in-  
dustrial arts, physical educa-  
tion; Roger K. Griffith, Eng-  
lish; Gary L. Grimes, agricul-  
ture, physical education; Wil-  
M. Haag, biology; Har-  
E. Hallum, physical educa-  
tion; William L. Hardisty,  
English; Michael D. Healy,  
physical education; John C.  
Hiel, physical education; Ro-  
Hiddleston, home econo-  
mics; Lonnie L. Hinders,  
physical education.  
Margaret K. Hoffman, math-  
ematics; Bruce W. Horrell,  
physical education; Jill R. Hor-  
L. history; Margaret C. Huel-  
Camp, vocational home econo-  
mics; John W. Hull, indus-  
trial arts; Anne C. Huston, his-  
tory; Sharyl K. Ingram, math-  
ematics; Emerson W. Ireland,  
physical education; Sandra J.  
Kobbs, vocational home econo-  
mics, business; Joyce E.  
Koblanc, vocational home econo-  
mics; Kathleen Jennings,  
Eleanor N. Johnson, voca-  
tional home economics.  
Mary L. Jones, mathemat-  
ics; Pamela J. Jones, history;  
ricia A. Jones, history;  
ley Ingels Kagay, English;  
the w Karpan, business;  
ee Kelley, vocational home  
economics; Lucinda G. Kelley,  
ary; Gary M. Kennedy, ac-  
counting; Charles B. Kilpat-  
t, social science; James C.  
Kuss, mathematics; Diane  
Kramer, social science;  
h Curfman Ladd, speech;  
ley J. Lager, vocational  
home economics; Judy C. La-  
r, vocational home econo-  
mics; Stephen C. Lang, physi-  
cal education; Connie J. Lees,  
vocational home economics;  
ry L. Lewin, mathematics;  
est R. Livingston, physical  
education; Joe D. Logan, indus-  
trial arts, physical education.  
arlan D. Long, mathemat-  
ics; Jean K. Lonn, business;  
or J. Lyon, physical edu-  
cation; George P. Mackey,  
biology, industrial arts; Willis  
Madison, industrial arts;  
any R. Magness, industrial  
arts; Robert J. Majerus, Eng-  
lish; Meredith Manning,  
French; Larry M. Markt, in-  
dustrial arts; Jerry D. Mason,  
industrial arts; Gary C. Math-  
a, industrial arts; Donna G.  
Clain, vocational home econo-  
mics; Jack H. McClure, En-  
glish; Larry M. McDaniell,  
social science; George L. Mc-  
yre, biology, chemistry.  
Daniel J. McLaughlin,  
French, drama; Robert L. Mc-  
arry, social science; Rich-  
C. Messerly, physical educa-  
tion; Susan I. Miller, Eng-  
lish; Spanish; Wayne M. Mil-  
l, social science; Dorothy H.  
McNeill, mathematics; Neal  
les, industrial arts; Milton  
Moore, industrial arts; Lin-  
B. Morris, social science;

Linda C. Myers, social sci-  
ence; Jerry A. Myrtue, indus-  
trial arts; Ronnie L. Nelson,  
industrial arts; Robert A.  
Newberg, business; Carol A.  
Nielsen, biology; Jimmie R.  
Nix, political science; Dennis  
J. Norman, business.  
Rita Northup, Spanish; Klar-  
is Gail O'Dell, vocational home  
economics; Thomas W. Owens,  
III, history; Allan G. Packer,  
physical education; Ruth Paul-  
sen, English; Patricia Paxton  
George, vocational home econo-  
mics; Peter T. Pearson, soci-  
al science; Joseph J. Peirce,  
physical education; Thomas C.  
Pereira, English; Michael J.  
Peterson, social science; Ran-  
dy L. Phillips, social science;  
Susan B. Ploghoft, literature;  
Thomas A. Przybyski, busi-  
ness; Shirley Randall, history;  
Donald J. Ransom II, biology;  
Melanie E. Rawlins, vocational  
home economics; Glenda K.  
Reece, vocational home econo-  
mics; Robert L. Reece, phys-  
ical education; Marlene  
Rempe, vocational home econo-  
mics; David L. Remund, phys-  
ical education.  
George A. Rentfrow, indus-  
trial arts; Dennis M. Riche,  
history; Donald G. Robbins,  
industrial arts; Peter H.  
Rodda, secretarial procedures;  
Lola M. Russell, English; Jo-  
seph D. Salcedo, social sci-  
ence; Larry D. Sandy, his-  
tory; Phillip J. Sauvago, in-  
dustrial arts; Edward E.  
Scheer, art; Patricia R. Schie-  
ber, business; Sheila E. Schie-  
ber, vocational home econo-  
mics; Roger L. Schlegel, phys-  
ical education; Carol Schmidt,  
vocational home economics;  
James A. Schreffler, physical  
education.  
Joyce Riddell Schrimsher,  
vocational home economics;  
Mary Frances Schulenberg,  
English; Kathleen Cooper Sei-  
fert, physical education; J. D.  
Settles, mathematics; Elaine  
Sherman, English; David A.  
Shestak, speech, drama, Eng-  
lish; Floyd D. Smith, physical  
education; Kathryn Smith,  
physical education; Ronald J.  
Smith, physical education.  
Sharon Smith, business;  
Katherine Spencer, mathemat-  
ics; Edwin L. Spire, industrial  
arts; William R. Sprague,  
biology; William Steinhauer,  
industrial arts; Clara Stoll, vo-  
cational home economics; Den-  
nis Strecker, mathematics;  
Robert Strickland, social sci-  
ence; Robert Suddaby, physics;  
Ramona Tasler, vocational  
home economics; Wilson Tat-  
man Jr., physical education;  
Loa Taylor, English; Hugh F.  
Teale, business; Vern D.  
Thompson, industrial arts;  
Carroll Townsend, history;  
Herbert Townsend, agricul-  
ture, industrial arts; Frederick  
B. Vanderley, history; Linda  
VanFosson, vocational home  
economics; Jerry L. VanHou-  
tah, art, industrial arts; Paul  
D. Walker, physical education.  
Robert L. Wallace, industrial  
arts; J. B. Watsabaugh Jr.,  
physical education; James L.  
Weibel, art; Gano Whetstone,  
physical education, English;  
Larry D. White, physical educa-  
tion, social science; Shirley  
Williams, mathematics, art;  
Eddie A. Wilson, industrial  
arts.  
Johanna Winzenread, home  
economics; Harold R. Witt-  
brodt, physical education; Car-  
ol Wolverton, physical educa-  
tion; Lillian Wright, business;  
(Continued on Page 8)

# Student Poets Record Memories, Philosophy

## TO MAKE THEM LIVE

Continually psyched;  
Floating down the street,  
She goes.  
In love with life and the  
world,

A girl.  
She's crazy;  
Trying to help everyone  
She meets.  
To make them care and to  
live,  
Her goal.

She cares;  
She wants them to care.  
Why can't they?  
They hurry on as if to run  
away,  
From her.

She knows;  
There's darkness in the  
world.  
She's lived it,  
But has left it behind,  
To live.

She rushes;  
Off on this path and that,  
Always hurrying.  
Faster, faster for there's  
much to live and do.

She stops;  
Life is over and gone.  
She's through.  
What has she accomplished?  
She'll never know.

— Linda Quinn, freshman  
Tucson, Arizona

## THE SEA

The sea is calling to me—  
Come ride in my waves  
And feel the wind blow free.

The sea is calling out —  
Come venture into my haze  
And see what life is all about.

The sea is daring me to find  
The answer in her,  
And return it to all mankind.

—Vee Dochia White, Freshman  
Westland, Michigan

## THE SECRET OF THE TINY SHELL

Asleep in my hand,  
It trembles to be shown to  
the earth,  
But unable to find a road,  
Long enough for such a hunt.

Sleep on — it must —  
And shiver with the winter  
wind.  
This will be better than to  
be drawn  
In the frozen, ocean tide.

What is inside, by spring  
Will have blossoms,  
And by the fall  
Will be ready for harvest.

I must place the shell  
Close to the ground now,  
So when it awakens,  
It will not fall from my hand.

—Maryfrances Di Girolamo  
Freshman, Kansas City

## NATURE

Nature is sunshine sparkling in the dew,  
Or an eagle soaring on an updraft,  
Not smoke from the flue.

Nature is a trout leaping in a cold brook,  
Or a mallard floating in to land,  
Not the ground man took.

Nature is the lion on prowl,  
Or a robin feeding her young,  
Not the screams of a poisoned owl.

Nature is a squirrel barking on a limb,  
Or an antelope crossing the plain,  
Not a scream above the din.

Nature is the fluffy young,  
Or a brown bear in the forest,  
Not a criminal freshly hung.

Nature is a lung-full of pure air,  
Or a glass of clear water,  
Not a city-full of smog, despair.

Nature is a lift to the heart,  
Or a swelling in the breast,  
Not a mushroom cloud sent in a dart.

—Jim Neal,  
Freshman, Kansas City

## TO TRY

Who is that well conducted person,  
A harmless spectacle in our class,  
Who doesn't seem to care if he will pass?  
And if he gets a passing grade,  
He knows his future can be made,  
A chemist, a lawyer, or even a clown—  
Can he still have self-respect for his re-  
nown?

Life is too slow for those who wait,  
And life is too fast for those who fear,  
But for those who live, time is not life.

—Tom Eppenauer, Freshman  
Versailles

## CATHEDRALE NOTRE DAME

From Her place among the  
ground  
Her spires do rise into  
the vast open spaces of in-  
finity,  
pointing the soul towards  
the Triune.

Years of life pass through  
Her doors; while alone  
there stands  
an artist painting only Her  
outward  
appearance — the creation  
of his hands.

The hands of Her first cre-  
ators  
are gone now, returned to  
dust;  
while lonely stands Notre-  
Dame cathedral,  
a living picture of what  
once was.

Along Her side flows a  
river;  
across the river a bridge  
reminds the artist his paint-  
ing  
ties him to those who once  
lived.  
Her first creators live and  
view  
the cathedral, from where  
Her spires  
lift the artist's eyes to the  
blue  
sky—where eternal life the  
artist desires.

—Jean Ann Taake  
Junior, Des Moines

## PREVAILING WINDS

the wind fondled thru her  
like water over a fresh cut  
leaving a tingly pleasure  
from the wanton baptism  
that blinded her  
senses to all sound—  
the grinding truck  
tramp-whistle of the train  
man beating his dog  
a baby continuously crying.  
a lost attitude to alienate  
herself from the living  
smudge—  
mind reeling churning  
yielding to the total blue,  
an ooze of thought unparallel  
in the cosmos causes a  
lotion of stars, and grasshop-  
pers  
situation deodorized by a  
happily starving dead grass  
and sand spiders sadly cring-  
ing,  
reminders of the earth  
once beneath

breezes breathe across  
her toes decaying and carry  
the news to a corner universe  
where a man wonders how  
old a bottle cap must be  
to be found.  
her spent neighbor took half  
a life paying his drive  
with nails straightened the -  
other half,  
but the rotting soles once  
had the shield of muck.

this she remembered, lying  
and decomposing—

## COLLEGE DAYS

Days of freshmen and being new,  
Days of not knowing what to do.  
Days of insecurity and being alone,  
Days of wishing for safety and home.  
Days of losing and going wrong,  
Days of winning and feeling strong.  
Days of darkness and depression,  
Days of light and elation.  
Days of sadness and almost crying,  
Days of pain and almost dying.  
Days of getting and of giving,  
Days of happiness and of living.  
Days of studying and time to cram,  
Days of ease and then an exam.  
Days of sophomores and juniors, too,  
Days of others and days for you.  
Days of May and days of September  
Days to forget and days to remember.  
Days of yesterday and days of tomorrow,  
Days of joy and days of sorrow.  
Days of trial and of waiting,  
Days of love and of dating.  
Days of the crowd and being "in,"  
Days of movies and a dance in the den.  
Days of beauty and of sun,  
Days of laughing and of fun.  
Then the days are passed and flown away;  
You are a senior on Commencement day.  
The last day and one last sigh,  
A final look and then good-bye.  
This is the one, the day of days,  
Time to go your separate ways.

—Myra Pride,  
Freshman, Maryville

## THE SUN IS BRIGHT

The sun is bright here.  
The wind is whispering softly.  
Birds are perched high and singing.  
The grass is green, greenest yet.  
Buildings are growing of steel and cement.  
Books are being read and written.  
People are busy with daily matters.  
Oh, is there a war going on some where?

—Vee Dochia White, Freshman  
Westland, Michigan

## WHY REACH A STAR?

Out there  
among the vastness  
incomprehensible  
Shines a celestial light  
whose faint sensation,  
mystery  
Dares the awesome wonder  
of numerous minds  
scientific —  
Minds which conquer  
the small, graspable forces  
of earth;  
From elements of earth  
man designs his craft  
star-bound  
To conquer the defiant,  
yet beckoning force,  
distance.  
Beware man!  
of earthly self-destruction,  
starvation.  
Reaching for a star  
will he find  
survival?

—Jean Ann Taake  
Junior, Des Moines

**MORE POETIC MESSAGES**  
Turn to Page 8 for other  
poems written by Northwest  
Missouri State English stu-  
dents.

her putrescence vitalizing the  
froth of her mind,  
just enough property to  
die on and even then the  
shovel will scrape the mold  
and toss it

—John Sanders,  
Senior, Ogden, Iowa

## MY PILLAR OF CLAY

He stands there  
In the shadow  
Cast by a  
Pillar of clay.  
He holds his heart  
In his hand  
Enlivened by a  
Plastic rose.

His peace comes  
When he makes  
Music come  
From each blade of grass

He strikes  
As he passes,  
And when plastic  
Rose buds blossom

Into new dawns  
When he closes  
His eyes —  
He sees magic!

A great steeper  
He wishes to climb  
But it crumbles  
Before he has reached  
base.

Open, yes now  
See doubt,  
And fear  
Brown with age.

You cannot hurt me —  
You in the shadow —  
By speaking a name  
Which does not exist in  
mind.

Retreat,  
As you may  
To your own reservoir  
Of demand.

But I will find out  
Your pillar of clay —  
And you will  
See me!

—Maryfrances Di Girolamo  
Freshman, Kansas City

## MYSELF DISCOVERED

I met a girl  
on the way  
to the years unfolding up  
on me.

From across the street  
our hands failed to meet  
the air grew ever sterner

We walked one way  
though the prints were  
small,  
shallow in a stormy  
ket.

Unlike my eyes  
hers saw beyond winter  
flakes,  
dew increasing my blis-  
ness.

Knew she that  
spring melts snow  
uncovering the green  
of grass.

Tears of mine shed  
to grow her strength,  
radiant upon  
struggle.

Who might she be  
with tiny steps —  
my inner self discover

—Jean Ann Taake, Jr.  
Des Moines, Iowa



# GOING HOME

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—MAY 19, 1967—PAGE SEVEN

Sara Jane Turner, seated in the tourist section of the large, modern jet, quivered with excitement when she saw the "no smoking" sign light up to indicate that the plane was getting ready to land.

She pushed the lever on her seat handle to make the seat return from its 45 degree reclining angle to its original position. On this last lap home, Sara had chosen a window seat which was located two rows ahead of the wing area. Usually she sat directly over the wings where the ride is said to be the smoothest; however, for this particular flight she had wanted a clear open view, which she would not otherwise have if she had sat over the wings.

Sara, a petite twenty-year-old college junior, was dressed in a light blue suit blending remarkably well with the modern color scheme of the plane, which had been decorated with flashy, contrasting colors of blues and greens. She took a brush out of her purse and began working it through her light brown hair, cut short in a fashionable style. Although Sara was said to be "cute," she was not the type of girl who would be chosen as a beauty queen. In fact, because she was so short, she was oftentimes mistaken, much to her dismay, as a sixteen-year-old.

Sara turned to the handsome Spanish gentleman seated to her left and flashed him a quick, warm smile, her blue eyes twinkling.

"Almost home," she said with a sigh of pleasure. She had particularly enjoyed this trip since she had had the opportunity of meeting her traveling companion Senor Cabrera, the manager of a new oil refinery in Panama. She was hoping that she would have an opportunity to see more of him during her vacation, but since he lived in the Republic of Panama on the Pacific side of the isthmus and since she lived in the Canal Zone on the Atlantic side, she realized that their worlds would be far apart and a fifty-mile separation would not be conducive to the formation of a lasting friendship.

"You know, Senor Cabrera," she remarked, "the sad thing about traveling is that you make friends easily and quickly but then you lose them just as quickly. Maybe we'll cross paths again someday, but if not, I wish you luck in your new business."

"Muchas gracias, senorita," he replied. "Good health and much happiness I wish for you as well. May you find all joy at home as you expect." He was referring to the conversation they had had during the trip when Sara explained that she had waited and waited for the day when she would be at home again.

At great length she had told this man of her longing to return home, to be with her family, to sleep in her own bed, to see her old friends, to visit her former teachers, and to haunt some old, secret places where she had spent many hours alone in deep contemplation. All of these desires were running through Sara's mind as she anticipated the

bounce of the plane's wheels as they hit the ground. She could hardly believe that she was finally home.

Sara slowly worked her way to the front of the plane where the passengers were making their exits. As she reached the gangway, she paused on the platform, her eyes quickly scanning the large group of people who were waiting for their sons, daughters, friends, or relatives to disembark. Suddenly she saw them: Mom, Dad, and Joyce, her sister, all waving excitedly. She wanted to run to them, but that happy moment when they would all be reunited had to be delayed until Sara could get through customs and collect her baggage.

Going through customs took less time than Sara had expected, and within twenty minutes she was through the line, walking to the door into the arms of her mother, father, and sister who greeted her with hugs, kisses, laughter, and tears. Ordinarily, Sara was not one to relish the expected show of affection that usually accompanies all types of family reunions and gatherings, but today she felt a very natural desire to display the love that she had for her family.

When her tears of happiness dried, Sara was amazed and surprised at the noticeable change in her parents. Neither of them looked as young as she remembered them to be: Her father was almost completely bald, and both her mother and father had acquired a few more wrinkles. Her sister Joyce was no longer a skinny girl with braces but had grown to be an attractive young lady. It never occurred to Sara that she seemed just as changed in appearance to her family as they appeared to her, until her mother said, "Why, Sara, you've put on quite a bit of weight, haven't you?"

"Yes, I guess I have," she answered. "It's because of all the starchy food they give us at school, Mom. I can hardly wait for your good home cooking."

"Well, dear," Mrs. Turner replied as they all got into the car and headed for home, "to tell you the truth. I haven't done too awfully much cooking since I started working full time at the swimming pool. Marion, our new maid, does most of the cooking. I did write and tell you, didn't I, that we got a new maid after Vashtie went back to her home in Columbia?"

Sara's face dropped, for Vashtie had always been a favorite of hers. "No, you must have forgotten to tell me. I can't imagine the house without Vashtie singing and puttering around in it." Sara's voice clearly revealed her disappointment and Mrs. Turner, wanting to cheer her daughter, said,

"Oh, it is so good to have you home, Sara! We had your room redecorated because Joyce had been using it since you went away to school. We bought a new bedroom set with mahogany twin beds and matching dressers which I think you'll like real well."

Sara smiled weakly, but she thought unhappily, "I guess I

won't be sleeping in my old bed again after all. Oh, well that's not so important. I am home. That's the important thing."

Joyce piped in then with, "Are you going to come to the school to visit tomorrow? We don't start our Christmas vacation for three more days. Miss Gray has been asking about you and is anxious to see you."

Sara's heart warmed at the mention of Miss Gray, her former English teacher, the one who had advised and encouraged her to study English in college.

"Yes, I think that sounds like a good idea," she answered.

"Whew, it's hot," cried Sara suddenly. "I had forgotten how high the humidity is down here in the tropics. Say, would there be time for a quick swim before dinner? I've just been dying to swim in the ocean again. Do all the kids still go to Devil's Beach like they used to?"

Mr. Turner, glancing at his daughter through the rear-view mirror said, "No, honey, they closed Devil's Beach after sharks were spotted in that area. No one knows exactly why the sharks were attracted to that particular swimming spot, but there are an awful lot of them around and there's no point in people taking chances."

"All the kids go to Shimmy Beach now," added Joyce.

Sara was silent for a few minutes as she looked out the window of the car. She did not notice the tall palm trees or the hibiscus bushes that typified the tropical landscape, for she was deep in thought. A crease which lined her brow was a sure sign, for those who knew her, that Sara was troubled. She quickly broke from her reverie with a smile, saying, "It is really good to be home."

Later in the evening after Joyce and Sara had returned from an afternoon at the beach, the family settled down for a dinner of pork, fried rice, a favorite dish of Sara's. As the Turners relaxed and chatted, Mr. Turner began discussing his views of the modern, long-haired, so-called "individualists." He made several disapproving remarks on the subject before Sara contributed some opinions of her own.

"What difference does it make how these kids wear their hair or dress? At school I've met a lot of students you might consider kooky and wild, but I'll have you know that after talking with some of them I realized that they are, at least the ones I know personally, very intelligent individuals who are aware of what is going on around them and who stand up for their own beliefs. I may not always agree with some of their ideas, but I certainly think more highly of them than I do of the wishy-washy, apathetic conformist group of people who never stand up for anything and who can't think for themselves."

In no time at all, Sara and her father were engaged in a heated discussion which never really ended, but eventually cooled. Neither of them reach-



Judy Palumbo  
Author of "Going Home"

ed any sort of conclusion. Tempers had flared for a while. An outsider, not being acquainted with the Turners might have thought, upon catching the tone of their discussion, that a storm was brewing in the household. However, it was quite natural for Sara and her father to disagree on various subjects and they both actually enjoyed the bouts that they had.

As Sara lay in the strange, new bed that night, reviewing the events of a long day, she thought of the conversation with her father and it suddenly occurred to her that for once she had stuck to her own ideas. In the past, during her high school years when she and her father would argue about one thing or another, Sara would eventually give in and agree with her father's ideas. Tonight, however, she realized that she had come away from the conversation maintaining her own beliefs and values.

"So many things seem changed — so different," she thought as she turned over and fell asleep.

The following day, Sara visited her old high school and some of her former teachers. Many of the teachers had retired or resigned and returned to the States. Sara's alma mater was nothing but a sea of strange, unfamiliar faces rushing from one class to another. Every once in a while she would see someone she recognized.

"Why, that looks like Carla's kid sister and that must be Kathy's little brother with her," Sara thought as she walked through the hallway toward Miss Gray's room. She felt unusually old and out of place in this familiar building where she had spent four school years.

When Sara reached Room 204, Miss Gray was in the process of grading papers during her free period. Sara walked into the room and Miss Gray, looking up, exclaimed with delight, "Sara Turner! How nice to see you again." The two immediately began chattering, and Sara tried, in forty minutes' time, to tell of her three years at college. The bell rang and as students slowly began trickling into the classroom, Sara said goodbye and decided to head for home.

On her way home, Sara kept thinking about Miss Gray. During their conversation, a strange, new feeling had come over Sara, for she realized that she and Miss Gray had chattered and talked as if they

were old friends. Their relationship had previously been strictly that of student - to - teacher whereas now it was friend-to-friend. Sara smiled for she felt warm and good inside. She liked this new status that she had acquired with Miss Gray. It was a strange, but satisfying relationship.

Suddenly, the honking of a car horn interrupted Sara's thoughts and she turned around to see an old girl friend who had gotten married a few weeks after their high school graduation.

"Patty Jo Wilson," cried Sara, "how are you?" The two girls immediately began chatting, Patty Jo complaining about her housework and Sara complaining about her schoolwork as Patty Jo gave Sara a ride home. After reaching the Turner's home and making arrangements to get together again, the two friends said goodbye and Patty Jo drove away. Sara stood watching the car until it disappeared from sight, a look of disappointment in her eyes. Then she started walking over to the sea wall, a hundred yards from her house, where she used to spend hours of her time just sitting, thinking, and daydreaming.

When she found a cozy, secluded spot, Sara sat along the ledge where she could look down into the water.

"Well, Sara," she said to herself. "What's the matter with you anyway? How could you have been so foolish as to expect everything to be exactly the same as it was when you left? Silly girl! Things have changed. Yes, many things have changed. But you've changed too, you know! Did you really expect life to come to a standstill so that you could hang on to the memory of 'the way things used to be?'"

Sara looked up, noticing four freight ships anchored in the bay, waiting their turns to be piloted through the Canal.

"No, Sara," she thought, as a light breeze blew a soft mist of salt spray into her face. "Things did not come to a standstill for you. Life around here has gone on without you, and you without it. Wake up, girl, wake up!" Sara sat alone with her thoughts, listening to the waves gently lapping against the rocks. Then she threw two more pebbles into the water, got up, turned, and headed for home, the tears clearing from her eyes.

Ten days later, Sara was at the airport again with her mother, father, and sister. With hugs, kisses, and tears, she said a sad farewell and boarded the plane.

While Sara was fastening her seat belt, an elderly woman sat in the seat next to her. The two women immediately struck up a conversation, and Sara quickly slipped back into her own world.

—Judy Palumbo  
Panama Canal Zone

## College Men

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## Chemistry Majors to Do Research Work

Teaching assistantships and National Science Foundation fellowships and undergraduate research programs are among the awards to five NWMSC chemistry majors, three seniors and two juniors.

The recipients are Leslie Dawson, Daryl Mercer, Tom Schwarz, Jim Nelson, and Joan Marek.

Leslie Dawson, a senior from Sidney, Iowa, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of Missouri. He will do research in organic chemistry.

Dawson is a member of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and has served on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. He has a minor in math.

Juniors Jim Nelson and Joan Marek have been named for NSF summer study programs. Mr. Nelson will do study in surface chemistry at Iowa State University. He will be assigned to a graduate student who will help him do research under a summer student training program.

Jim is president of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. His minor is biology.

A senior from Parnell, Daryl Mercer, has been granted a teaching assistantship and an NSF fellowship for study in



### Chemists Receive Grants for Study

Leslie Dawson, Daryl Mercer, and Tom Schwarz discuss the chemistry programs they will study next year as graduate students.

physical chemistry next fall at Indiana University. Mercer has a double major in mathematics and chemistry with a minor in physics. He has served as president of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Tom Schwarz will do graduate work through an NSF fellowship at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He will do research in entomology, specializing in physiology and toxicology. Schwarz is also a member of the Student Affili-

ates of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Marek will do research in the organic department in cancer research and chemotherapy at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, under an NSF Undergraduate Research program for nine weeks this summer.

She has served as secretary of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

## Kappa Delta Pi Inducts Pledges, Installs Leaders

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, held its pledging ceremony on May 1 at the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet and also on May 10 for those unable to attend the banquet.

Students who were pledged are Carol M. Akers, Mary Asbell, Mary Barham, Wendee Beam, Rita Bissell, Linda Britt, Kay Jean Byron, Marilyn Christensen, Mary Ann Combs, Janice Couch, Helen Jean Cowger, Marilee Crockett, Diana Didlo.

Diana Drain, Helen Duvall, Ann Greiner, Kathleen Griffen, Mina Gail Halliday, Vicki Hanna, Janice Hatteberg, Linda Hoffmeyer, Ellen Ibbotson, Linda Justice, Edwin Lambright, Nona K. Langford, Linda Lay, Janice Lillard, Mary Lumm, Lavera Malone, Linda Martin, Suzanne Mason, Mary Ann McWilliams.

Marilyn Meyer, Anne Morgan, Marlene Morris, Donna Mullins, Janet Nielsen, Margaret Nugent, Willa Jean Owen, Nancy Pickett, Jim Quinn, Hila Rankin, Carol Ristau.

Initiation of pledges who are graduating seniors was also conducted at the May 10 meeting. Those initiated were Miss Akers, Miss Byron, Miss Christensen, Miss Hatteberg, and Miss Owen.

Installation of new officers for the ensuing year was also held. Those installed were Norma Wilson, president; Russell McCampbell, vice president; Judy Steinfeld, secretary; Kay Elder, treasurer; and Marilus Paulsen, historian-reporter.

## Awards Banquet Honors Scholars In Agriculture

Presentation of awards to outstanding scholars was made during the 21st annual Agricultural Awards Banquet held May 4 at the J. W. Jones Student Union.

The NWMSC honorees included David Miller, outstanding freshman, Reeds Seeds, Inc. Award; Barry Whitehill, Schreiber Mills Sweet Lassy Agricultural Achievement Award; Gary Meers, Houghton Livestock Judging Award; and David Mackey, Nodaway Valley Bank Agriculture Club Livestock Judging Award.

Four area high school seniors were awarded Co-op Scholarships by the Consumers Co-op of Maryville. The students who plan to attend NWMSC and major in agriculture include Ronald Peterson, Stanberry; Jerry Goodin, Princeton; Richard Cobb, Savannah, and Gary Myers, Maryville.

In addition to the presentation of the awards, the new national honorary Agricultural Fraternity, Delta Tau Alpha, was presented and the charter members were announced. Members of the fraternity must have 15 hours of agricultural courses with a 3.0 grade average and a 2.0 average in other college work.

The charter members include John Gach, John Blackford, Gerald Noble, Eddie Hale, Russell Canon, Gary Kampman, Edward Meng, and Dav-

### To Do Graduate Study

Miss Ellen Thomasson, English instructor, has been awarded a Curator's scholarship for summer graduate study at the University of Missouri.

## Cheering Clinic Plans Completed

NWMSC's seventh annual Cheerleader Clinic will be held June 25-30 to give instruction in cheerleading to all junior and senior high school students who are interested.

Instructors for the clinic will be members of the National Cheerleading Association who have been trained by Lawrence Herkimer. Contest ribbons will be presented to members of teams winning in daily competition and at stunt night. Trophies will be presented to the winners of overall competition on the last day of the clinic.

The cost will be \$35 for students living in the residence hall and \$15 for commuters and students living off campus. Pre-registration deadline is May 20, and a \$10 deposit per person must accompany each registration. Sixteen schools have already pre-registered.

Those who qualify and are interested in enrolling should contact Miss Bonnie Magill.

id Mackey.

The speaker for the evening was W. A. Mill, plant manager for Swift Packing Co., St. Joseph. He discussed the new trends in the beef packing industry.

## Graduates

(Continued from Page 5)

Alfred L. Yackie II, mathematics; William T. Yeager, physical education; Melvin G. Young, biology; Andrew J. Zembles II, physical education; Dennis L. Zimmerman, biology; Phyllis Zwank, English.

Those that will receive bachelor of science degrees in both elementary and secondary education are Larry R. Benton, Sherry Bollinger, Michael J. Combs, Sarah Cooper, Lois Eisner, Richard L. Harover, Reanne Johnston, Paul L. O'Connor, Edwin L. Roberts, Thomas J. Sayre, Millard L. Smith, Kenneth D. Suetterlin.

Candidates for BS in Elementary Education include Margaret L. Armstrong, Eldon C. Baker, Donnie L. Berry, Margaret A. Berry, Judith K. Bohnenblust, Judith D. Bowers, Linda S. Brooner, William H. Casey, Sandra I. Cogdill, Kay Ann Coleman, Joyce A. Cushing.

Susan Darrah, Gay O. Dittmore, Nancy L. Dunfee, Barbara Gohr Evans, Rebecca Jo Ferguson, Linda V. Foland, Donna F. Foley, Raymond E. Forsyth, Sharon Kaye Gabel, Margaret H. Gach, Virginia Ann Garrison.

Linda H. Garvey, Edith C. George, Velma S. Gift, Mary C. Gorden, Linda M. Hack, Roberta F. Hanson, Judith D. Hawkins, Pamela T. Johnson, Carolyn M. Kading, Mary Eleanor Kruger, Judith Ann Layton, Eileen M. Lopour, Karen D. Lupardus, Marjorie J. Mathewson, Sheryl L. Means, Joan M. Miller, Barbara Etta Olson.

Judith B. Packer, Carol Kay Park, Janis G. Pereira, Karen Sue Peters, Mary M. Pettegrew, Donna L. Portis, Linda Sue Prior, Rosalie Redman, Margaret I. Richards, Shirley Ann Schafer, Helen Joanne Schueller, Nancy L. Shields, Jean B. Sinning, Paulette L. Sleister, Jeanette P. Solheim, Sandra S. Stalcup, Sandra I. Stillabower, Jo Ann Stonner.

Mary E. Taylor, Myrtle S. Terbell, Judy Ann Teschner, Faye M. Townsend, Carolyn Ann Visser, Paula Marie Walton, Evelyn M. Ware, Nancy M. Weisshaar, Janet Sue Welch, Jo Ann Williams, Kathryn Ann Winkler, Helen C. Worley, and Martha K. Wortman.

Five graduate students will receive Master of Education degrees earned under a cooperative program with the University of Missouri. They include Mrs. Ruth Hollenbeck, Mrs. Nellie Swaney, Bill Burk, Fred Potter, and John Allen Sederberg.

## Wherever You Look, Talent May Lurk

Walking through the birches, running down the halls, rummaging through the stacks, or going to style shows, one meets some of the most interesting people.

For instance, take the young lady in Wednesday's Home Economics Style Show who has been sewing since she was nine years old. Cainsville, Mo., reared Betsy Thompson sews a neat stitch.



Betsy Thompson is shown in her wool suit ensemble which she made from the material she won at the national contest.

\*\*\*

Just how neat is vividly displayed by the fact that she makes her own clothes. So adept is she that three years ago this home economics major was chosen winner in the Make It Yourself in Wool competition for the state of Missouri. From the state contest she went to Arizona to compete in the national finals. There she placed eighth in the nation and received \$100 worth of wool material. She estimates she worked 15 hours on her winning entry.

Asked what she plans to do during the summer months, Miss Thompson replied, "In addition to working on a summer job, I'll be busy making my clothes for next fall."

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# Changes in Hours, Food, Calls, Walks

Several students have revealed their visions for changes at Northwest State.

In answer to the Missourian question of the week, varied responses were received in answer to what changes students would like to see in effect at NWMSC when they return next fall.

Cheryl Paulsen and Elly Roof, sophomores next year, would like to see girls given permission to wear slacks to evening meals.

Miss Roof would also like to see dances with bands during the week, such as on Wednesday night, and would prefer 11 o'clock hours on Sunday evening.

Several men have agreed with Miss Roof. Jim Saccaro suggested 11 o'clock weekday hours for women and Robert Pulliam suggested 11:30. Darrell Kitterman, who will be a junior next year, believes that set hours are necessary for freshman women only. Consider-

ing some women in the residence halls are over 21, he believes they should be able to make their own decisions as to when to go out.

Saccaro and Ray Jordan, sophomores next year, would like to have the meals served longer, especially for those participating in athletics. Saccaro also suggested two Walk-Out Days each year.

Anne Morgan, a junior next year, would prefer a program which includes fewer requirements outside of one's major study.

Pulliam would like to see administration policies toward graduation and teaching certificates explained more thoroughly to students. He would also like to have the Den stay open longer during the week.

Sheryl Smith and Roxanna Holleman agree that there should be more telephones in the residence halls, a sidewalk placed in front of Perrin Hall, and more parking space should

be provided in front of the halls.

Miss Smith would like to see extended hours for breakfast, especially on weekends.

Miss Holleman would like for the residence hall rooms to be painted more often, a larger and more publicized guidance service, and evening hours at the library on weekends.

Miss Paulsen and Miss Holleman suggested better prepared food, and Miss Smith would like to see fewer starchy foods on the menu.

Ken Day, a junior next year, thinks that 24-hour medical service would be an improvement. He pointed out that a nurse is not available in the medical center after noon on Saturdays.

Ray Jordan would like to see the rooms in the older men's residence halls repainted and the mail service improved. He would also like to see more sidewalks on campus.

## Lest Ye Forget . . . THOSE FINALS

"And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the quarter there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid for they had left undone those things which they ought to have done, and had done things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it nought avail us. And some there were who arose smilingly, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called the curve-lousers. And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.

"And they came unto their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, and some passed not, but only passed out. And some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour, there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went his way. And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds. Others had fallen fallow among fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for an hour, others wrote for two, and some turned away sorrowful.

"And of these, many offered up a little sacrificial bull, in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction. And each one vowing to himself in his manner, I shall not pass this way again. But it is a long road that has no turning."

Anonymous (reprinted from an area paper by request)

## REGISTRATION TIMES

Dr. Charles Thate has announced that next year's students will register according to the first letter of their last name as follows:

### First Semester

Monday, Sept. 11	Tuesday, Sept. 12
Seniors ..... 8:00	K to M ..... 8:00
A to C ..... 9:00	H to J ..... 10:00
Pre-registered	D to G ..... 1:00
Student Teachers ..... 10:00	New Freshmen ..... 3:00
N to Q ..... 11:00	
R to S ..... 1:00	
T to Z ..... 3:00	

### Second Semester

Monday, Feb. 5	Tuesday, Feb. 6
Seniors ..... 8:00	D to G ..... 8:00
R to S ..... 9:00	A ..... 10:00
Pre-registered	B to C ..... 1:00
Student Teachers ..... 10:00	N to Q ..... 3:00
T to Z ..... 11:00	
K to M ..... 1:00	
H to J ..... 3:00	

## In America . . .

### Justice vs. Injustice

"There is no justice in America!" . . . Citizens have stated time and time again, and some even believe that it is true.

What is the basis for such a statement? They cite such examples as racial discrimination, cheating, and the loss of American lives in, what they term, a needless war halfway around the world.

They fail, however, to examine the other side of these situations. The United States' Government has, indeed, decreased racial injustices in recent years through civil rights programs.

Cheating? Yes, this is definitely a form of injustice, but by whom? Cheating may enable a student to pass a test, but will it help him hold a job? Is he cheating himself? Will justice in such cases eventually be achieved?

Certainly, no one likes to hear of the death of an American soldier in Vietnam; yet, it does happen. Injustice? At a time of deepest grief, yes, but in the long run, let us hope that our position in Vietnam will make for a safer, healthier, and happier world.

Injustice? Yes, perhaps it does exist in the United States, but in order to continue to exist as a democracy and a free society, it is necessary that the justices outweigh the injustices as they have in the past.

—Kay Weiderholt

### BLADE OF GRASS

I am a blade of grass,  
One among many.  
As time goes on,  
I grow  
To what I do not know.  
But like the blade of grass  
I have a place  
In or around others.  
—Vee Dochia White,  
Freshman  
Westland, Michigan

## Kampus Komments

"The time has come," or at least so the walrus said, and indeed the time has come. We are again involved in a war in which people are dying daily. Leaving patriotism and flag waving aside for a minute, let us examine the results of past wars.

In this century we have gone to war four times in defense of our system. In World War I we went forth to "make the world safe for democracy," and ended the war with a loss of 53,407 American lives. In all there were 8,538,315 lives lost in World War I; 5,152,115 allied soldiers and 3,386,200 of the central powers.

Next we went to war to save the world from the throes of fascism, and the results of that war were even more terrible due to advanced "technology": 14,544,319 lives lost. There were 9,104,111 allied soldiers killed, and 5,380,108 axis soldiers fell. United States losses alone were 293,986.

The next "war" was not only not a war, but was not as fruitful for the grim reaper as far as American deaths were concerned. "Only" 33,629 Americans went to Korea never to return.

The above figures do not include countless thousands of civilians killed, including women and children. Nor is it just a matter of American deaths among the military from the above three wars: 381,022. Can you imagine filling Rickenbrode Stadium and emptying it over 100 times? That is approximately the number of human lives consumed by these three wars.

Man has apparently not learned much from past wars, however, since he is again involved in conflict. In 1966 there were 49,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, 5,000 United States soldiers, and 8,500 South Vietnamese killed.

I am not examining the political rights or wrongs of either side in this conflict, but the human side. Where will the carnage and murder stop? When will men be sufficiently sickened by dead or dying children to stop? The macabre figures are begging to know.

I find the reflection of Lloyd George a most significant one: "You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon."

—Dale Gersbach

## FINAL EXAMS

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, May 22 through Friday, May 26, 1967	Date and hour of final examinations:
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	
9:00 Monday ..... Monday, May 22,	7:30 - 9:30
9:00 Tuesday ..... Tuesday, May 23,	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Tuesday ..... Tuesday, May 23,	1:00 - 3:00
Social Science 2, All Sections ..... Tuesday, May 23,	3:30 - 5:30
Social Science 1, All Sections ..... Tuesday, May 23,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday ..... Tuesday, May 23,	7:30 - 9:30
10:00 Tuesday ..... Tuesday, May 23,	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Tuesday ..... Tuesday, May 23,	1:00 - 3:00
P.E. 30, All Sections ..... Tuesday, May 23,	3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 2, All Sections ..... Tuesday, May 23,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday ..... Wednesday, May 24,	7:30 - 9:30
11:00 Tuesday ..... Wednesday, May 24,	10:00 - 12:00
History 51, All Sections ..... Wednesday, May 24,	1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Tuesday ..... Wednesday, May 24,	3:30 - 5:30
Econ 74, All Sections ..... Wednesday, May 24,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday ..... Thursday, May 25,	7:30 - 9:30
8:00 Tuesday ..... Thursday, May 25,	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Monday ..... Thursday, May 25,	1:00 - 3:00
12:00 Monday or Tuesday ..... Thursday, May 25,	3:30 - 5:30
1:00 Monday ..... Friday, May 26,	7:30 - 9:30
1:00 Tuesday ..... Friday, May 26,	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Monday ..... Friday, May 26,	1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Monday ..... Friday, May 26,	3:30 - 5:30
NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—	
Social Science 1—May 22, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	
Social Science 2—May 22, 3:30 - 5:30	
Humanities 2—May 23, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	
P.E. 30—May 23, 3:30 - 5:30	
History 51—May 24, 1:00 - 3:00	
Econ 74—May 24, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Phi Sigs Honor 2 at Formal



Phi Sigma Epsilon named Sandra Simons, Sigma Sigma Sigma Chapter Sweetheart and Ken Basset outstanding Phi Sig at their Phi Sig Orchid Ball Saturday night.

Miss Simons is vice president of the Tri Sigs and Sigma Phi Dolphins, secretary of Panhellenic Council, a member of Delta Psi Kappa, and was a member of a 1966 Homecoming Committee. Basset is secretary of the Phi Sigs, was co-chairman of Walkout Day, and was a spring tapee of Blue Key.

## Speaker Praises Honor's Qualities

The qualities and characteristics of honor students were discussed by H. R. Dieterich in his address "What Price Honor?" at the Honor Assembly Monday night.

Following the qualities necessary for a high school student to be chosen for the National Honor Society, Mr. Dieterich enumerated the outstanding characteristics each honor student should possess.

At the top of the list was a high scholastic ranking. This shows the student's "desire coupled with ability to learn and think clearly," stated Mr. Dieterich. The second quality was character proving what a man "really is rather than what he seemed to be."

The third natural quality is leadership and the student's influence over others. "True leadership belongs to him who has learned to serve," emphasized Mr. Dieterich as he led into the fourth quality, service, which he defined as "giving of oneself to help others."

"Honor is purchased by the deeds we do. Honor is not won until some honorable deed be done," Mr. Dieterich quoted from Christopher Marlowe as he concluded his speech.

## Faculty Members Attend Conference

Several of the faculty of the Mathematics Department attended the early May meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Indianapolis, Ind.

The main topics of interest included dissertations on linear algebra, research in mathematics, psychological variables related to the learning of mathematics, limits, and modern topics in the elementary school. A tour of the "500" speedway by the delegates was part of the convention program. The meeting was concluded with a buffet lunch on Saturday.

Those attending included Dr. Ronnie Moss and instructors George Barratt, Richard Beeson, Maurice Dahmus, Miss Vida Dunbar, Marvin Gutzmer, Richard Kratzer, Jerome Solheim, and Marvin Winzenread.

## Jan Springer Reviews Hotel for Book Club

Jan Springer reviewed Hotel at the final meeting of the Book Club held Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saucerman served as host and hostess for the meeting which honored graduating seniors.

## Assembly Recognizes Organizations

Many honorary organizations and their members were praised by President Robert P. Foster at the Honors Assembly. Organizations and membership is as follows:

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's physical educational society, Sandra Eckhoff, Naples, Florida; Suzanne Mason, Cameron; Judith Palumbo, Co-co Solo, Canal Zone; Janet Ranniger, Manning, Iowa; Ronda Ridnour, Perry, Iowa; Linda Schoen, Des Moines, Iowa; Terry Stitt, LaGrange Park, Illinois; Margueretta Stoaks, Lenox, Iowa, and Alberta Uehling, Excelsior Springs.

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social sciences society, Dawn Abarr, Albany; Earlene Christie, Maryville; Harvey Christie, Maryville; Sharon Engle, Kansas City; Jill Horton, Maryville; Patricia Jones, Lohrville, Iowa; Russell McCampbell, Stanberry; Thomas Owens, St. Joseph; Martin Peterson, Shenandoah, Iowa; Noel Swaney, Maryville; Gary Tietz, St. Joseph; Carroll Townsend, St. Joseph, and Norma Wilson, Maryville.

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, Phyllis Easterla, Maryville; Scott Hodgins, St. Joseph; James Hulse, Maryville; Cheri Jarowitz, Leavenworth, Kas.; Ruth Martin, Carroll, Iowa; Loring Miller, Leon, Iowa; Marlene Miller, Maryville; John Munshaw, Barnard; Richard Salewicz, St. Joseph.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business society, Kathleen Griffin, Adair, Iowa; Margaret Nugent, Stanberry; Kay Phillips, Maryville; Karen Rosecrans, Hopkins; Martiena Rosmolen, St. Joseph; Diane Shreve, Savannah, and Carolyn Stephens, Maryville.

## Missourian Staff Honored at Supper

A supper honoring staff members of the Northwest Missourian was held Monday evening at the Cardinal Inn.

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English Department, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Missourian adviser, Mr. Eckert, and Mrs. David Horsman also attended the supper. Dr. Grube gave an informal speech concerning his experiences in journalism.

Mary Lou Mullenax, Gary Kabrick, and Carl Voss received.

## Wrestlers to Hold Picnic

The Fifth Annual Wrestler's Spring Picnic will be held at Coach Jerry Landwer's home

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, were honored for excellence overall and in education at the recent Honors Assembly.

Members are Carol Akers, Bedford, Iowa; Maribeth Annan, Coin, Iowa; Kay Byron, Mound City; Marilyn Christensen, Cumberland, Iowa; Carol Clark, Arthur, Iowa; Kay Elder, Oregon; Juliana Faulstich, West Bend, Iowa; Marilyn Frandsen, Paton, Iowa; Janice Hatteberg, Fonda, Iowa; Bonita Johnson, Pomeroy, Iowa; Nona Langford, Corydon, Iowa.

Other members include Barbara Laur, Westboro; Jack Longfellow, Lenox, Iowa; Russell McCampbell, Stanberry; Janet Newman, Maryville; Willa Owen, Maysville; Linda Parker, Martinsville; Marlus Paulsen, Avoca, Iowa; Martin Peterson, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mary Potter, Sidney, Iowa.

Cheryl Ridgway, Council

## AAUP Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

to achieve and his creative talent are things that should be tested, the speaker emphasized.

Luke L. Boone, president of the local AAUP, presided at the dinner. Dr. J. A. Dreps pronounced the invocation. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford were co-chairmen of arrangements for the event.

Dr. E. K. DeVore presented the honor students, the top ranking scholars in each of the classes at NWMSC. Honorees are Misses Ruth Kennedy, Carol Nielsen, and Karen Peters, and Mrs. Melanie E. Rawlins, seniors; Misses Mary Lumm, Linda Parker and Cheryl Ridgway, and James Nelson, juniors; Misses Carol Anderson, Linda Brown, Linda Martin, and Marilyn Wieneke and Noel Swaney, sophomores; Misses Carolyn Christopher, and Wanda Weldon, and James Dunlap, and Lawrence Lumm, freshmen.

Special guests at the event were Dr. J. W. Jones, president emeritus, and Mrs. Jones, and three emeritus faculty members of the chapter, Misses Chloe Millikan, Mary Keith, and Olive DeLuce.

Other AAUP members who helped with arrangements for the banquet were Marvin Gutzmer, Miss Kathryn McKee, Miss Jean Loveland, Dr. Virginia DeMarce, Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth, Mrs. John Mauzey, Miss Vida Dunbar, Dr. William George, and Dr. Herman Collins.

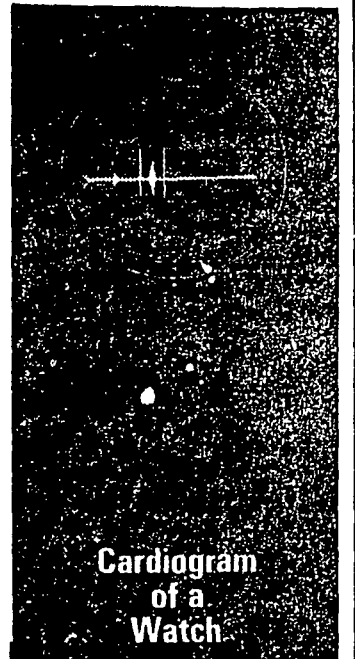
Bluffs, Iowa; Judy Steinfeld, El Paso, Texas; Rose Lee Stroebele, Maryville; Noel Swaney, Maryville; Jo Ann Voyce, Des Moines, Iowa; Vivi Walkup, Oregon; Cheryl Wilson, Maryville; Norma Wilson, Maryville, and Carolyn Youell, Skidmore.

Twenty new members were recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society, and recognized at the Honors Assembly.

Members include Kenneth Baker, Barnard; Amy Bradfield, Fairfax; Robert Brunker, Maysville; Nancy Burnham, Griswold, Iowa; Donald Dixon, Fairfax; Nancy Duncan, Fillmore; Larry Edwards, St. Joseph; William Farrand, Sugar Creek.

Janice Hatteberg, Fonda, Iowa; Gary Kampmann, Maryville; Paul Mitchell, Maryville; Sharon Nelson, Bolckow; Robert Paolillo, St. Joseph; Robert Pratt, Maryville; Jeanette Prescher, Agency; Gary Tunell, Maryville; Dixie Tuttle, Breckenridge; Harriet Walden, Independence; Larry Watkins, Maryville, and Marilyn Wieneke, Lathrop.

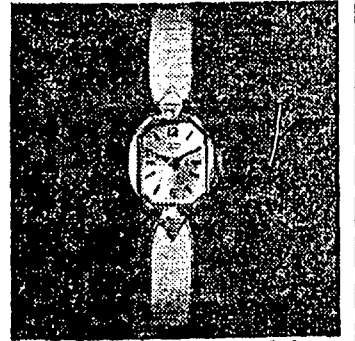
## GRADUATION



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# THE STROLLER

Summer school students will be able to "make" their denours from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday. The W. Jones Building will be closed on Saturday and Sunday during this summer.

The Stroller discovered a potential Frost in Tom Mutz, a sixth grader from Horace Mann. And here is his first published work:

**The Grass**  
If I were a blade of grass I would stop these college kids from walking all over me. How would you like to be stepped on and have weeds grow up beside you?

The avant garde in delicacies in the women's residence halls is a Bomb Pop. The pop-pickle man is kept busy keeping up the supply which is replenished daily.

End of the semester migration... or what off-campus apartment was recently invaded by thousands of bugs?

In the missing persons section, Roy Carl Brown and his wife, Sue, 1939 graduates of NWMSC, have not been located. So again any information leading to the Browns can be sent to A. J. Howell, Route 1, Box 412 D., Orlado, Florida. By the way, the only newspaper Howell remembers at Northwest State, he says, is The Stroller. I like that.

What two stowaways reportedly rode the Phillips' Hall elevator to the seventh floor? Oh... did they ever return; did they ever return...?

Speaking of sense, what about that coed who stopped in the middle of the crosswalk... to comb her hair?

The Stroller understands that the head of one college area

## Embers Group Elects Jennifer Yates Leader

Jennifer Yates, Iowa City, Iowa, has been chosen president of The Embers. Other officers elected include Marty Geyer, Wamego, Kan., vice president; Sondra Simons, Des Moines, secretary; Norma Wilson, Olathe, Kan., treasurer, and Karen Rosecrans, Hopkins, historian.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Inducts New Class

The 1967 spring pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon were formally initiated into Nu Chapter May 9. New members are Thomas Dahlhauser, Fremont, Neb.; Mark Hargens, Elliott, Iowa; Perry Hartley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Marvin Lovell, Griswold, Iowa; Gaines Hillix, Maryville; James Neal, Gladstone; Dave Price, Marion, Iowa; Gregory Walkup, Parkville; and Stan Wright, Corning. The pledges chose Ken Bassett, Excelsior Springs, as the outstanding undergraduate for the semester. The active members of the chapter chose Hargens as the outstanding pledge.

was seen browsing through Playboy magazine in a downtown Store. Hum-m-m!

Ye olde Stroller is not sure that the budding authors on campus are expressing the average student viewpoint, but in poems submitted for the literary edition the following themes appeared: death, 3; social rejection, 3; and insanity, 1. However, to offset these gloomy subjects, poems were also submitted on eternal life, 3; happiness, 3; Plato, 1; Nature, 1; love, 2, and college (which category?), 1.

The Stroller is proud to report that Sandi Teale was chosen queen of the Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose formal, held recently in an Oriental theme.

The Stroller has noted that many students notice the attention-getting posters done by members of Bob Gregory's PE 131 class. The Stroller is heeding their messages, are you?

Two coeds were seen blowing bubbles Tuesday evening. Spring does create reverse-timing effects on students.

## Coeds Get Scholarships To Attend NWMSC

Three Nodaway County students will attend Northwest Missouri State College next year on scholarships granted by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club.

One of the honorees, Janila Porter, is a junior majoring in elementary education. The other scholarship winners are Rebecca Parman, Pickering, a senior at North Nodaway High School, and Cheryl Schultz, a senior at Maryville R-II High School.

## 22 Men Made Actives In Sigma Tau Gamma

Twenty-two men became active members of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity this semester.

New members include Bob Bukowski, Tom Lee, Clark Seabaugh, Joe Foster, Mike Hoffelmeyer, Tom Owen, Jim McGhee, Don Kimball, Roger Schupe, Bob Decklever, Phil Close, Steve Schottel, Rob Wood, Steve Tournquist, Pat Thompson, Greg Glauser, Jerry Noble, Jim Gay, Bob Graves, Jim Kennedy, Butch Hummell, and Gary Derks.

Bob Burkowsk8 was chosen as outstanding pledge of the semester.

## Society Notes

**Engaged:** Lucinda Anne Moore, Chula, to Larry Dewayne Morris, Trenton.

Shirley Schafer, Dexter, Iowa, to John Gough, Iowa City, Iowa.

Lucinda Gray, Perrin Hall, to Loren Burkhalter, Omaha, Neb.

**Pinned:** Sue Owen, Creston, Iowa, to Tom Dahlhauser, Fremont, Neb.

Kathy Johns, St. Joseph, to Ron Huff, Hopkins.

## Seniors Accept Teaching Contracts

Nineteen graduating seniors have signed contracts for the 1967-68 school year to teach in the field of English and related subjects.

Following is a list of seniors, the field or fields in which they will teach, and the town in which the school is located: Larry Downing, English, Grandview; Robert Dyche, English, Dearborn; Nancy Boyd, English and French, Clearfield, Iowa.

Jack McClure, English, North Kansas City; William Hardisty, English, Avoca, Iowa; Elaine Sherman, English and French, Graham; Mary Frances Schulenberg, junior high English, Cameron; Connie McGeorge, English, King City.

John Robertson, English, Scranton, Iowa; Janet Engle, English and French, Racine, Wis.; Esther Hedstrom, junior high English, Council Bluffs; Lola M. Russell, English, Savannah; Cynthia Kelly, English, Exira, Iowa; Victor Ellison, English and Spanish, Villisca, Iowa.

Susan Miller, English and Spanish, St. Joseph; Mary Jane Knepper, English and Biology, Platte City; Terry Campbell, English and French, Gower; Roger Griffith, junior high English, Ames; and Ruth Paulsen, English, Villisca.

## Miss Hooper to Attend Summer Program at U.

Shirley Hooper, Maryville, has been selected to participate in the Abstract Algebra section of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, this summer.

The nine-week program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Miss Hooper is a sophomore mathematics major.

## Hungarian Instructor Coming To Aid at Music Workshop

Mrs. Katinka Daniel, formerly a Hungarian music instructor, will be a three-day guest-lecturer at a music workshop to be held June 19-21 at Northwest Missouri State College.

Miss Daniel, from Santa Barbara, Calif., will conduct the workshop in the Kodaly method of teaching music. She worked with Kodaly in Budapest, Hungary, before she was forced to flee from the country.



Mrs. Katinka Daniel

A graduate of Notre Dame Gymnasium and Teacher's College in Pecs, Hungary, Mrs. Daniel received "Absolutarium" from the Royal University "Peter Pazmany" in Budapest in aesthetics, art his-

tory and pedagogy. From the Royal "Franz Liszt" Academy of Music in Budapest, Mrs. Daniel has two degrees, one in music education and one in piano literature and pedagogy.

During her 22 years of teaching experience in the Budapest Municipal School System, Mrs. Daniel taught general music classes in the Budapest City Schools and taught Piano and Solfege in the Municipal School of Music in Budapest. When Zoltan Kodaly initiated his plan of providing the Hungarian Music Schools with comprehensive solfege instruction, Mrs. Daniel was one of the selected teachers to implement his plan.

Since her arrival in the United States in 1960, Mrs. Daniel has held several workshops in such places as Oregon State University, Corvallis; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and the University of California Extension, Berkeley.

Graduate credit will be offered to those enrolled in the workshop who complete a project.

For further information on the Workshop, interested people should contact Miss Ruth Miller.

## Organizational Fair Registration Requested

Campus organizations wanting to participate in the Organizational Fair next fall must register their desire for a table with Bob Dickey before 4 p. m. Thursday.

The Fair, which will be from 7 to 10 p. m. Sept. 14, will be in the Student Union Ball Room. Each group will be allotted one eight-foot table for its display.

Steve Conner and Bob Foster, co-chairman of the Union relations committee, are heading plans for the event.

## Faculty Briefs

Luke L. Boone, director of the Instructional Materials Bureau, attended the annual Department of Audiovisual Education Media Study Conference at Jefferson City last weekend.

Mr. Boone took part in the first of the concurrent sessions dealing with instructional media and gave a presentation on the utilization of learning devices.



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# Bearcats to Play Cape For State Championship

The Bearcats "brought home the-bacon" Friday and Saturday when they swept 2 out of 3 games from the Warrensburg Mules for the Northern conference championship.

In Friday's game, Scott Kurtz struck out 19 batters in nine innings for a 4-2 'Cat victory. Bob Nelson and Joe Spinello provided the hitting power for the win, Nelson driving in two runs with singles and Spinello hitting a triple and double, driving in a run and scoring two.

Don Orłowski pitched a 2-hitter in the opening game of a doubleheader Saturday, winning 4-0. Mike Kurtz and Lou Mooney both had one RBI, Kurtz hitting 2 for 2 and Mooney hitting 2 for 3.

The Mules held the 'Cats to two runs in the second game for a 6-2 win. John Helsel drove in both of the Bearcat runs. Don Sears went all the way for

the 'Cats in the pitching category.

The final Northern conference standings place NWMSC at first with an 8-1 record, Warrensburg at second with a 3-2 season, and Kirksville at third with a 0-8 mark.

The final Southern conference standings show Cape Girardeau first at 3-2, Rolla second at 4-4, and Springfield third at 4-5.

The Bearcats are scheduled to play Cape Girardeau today and Saturday there for the MIAA State Championship. There will be a doubleheader today and a single game Saturday, if needed. The championship will be decided on a best 2 out of 3 games basis.



Members of the Mo-Days, who won the All-School Softball Championship are, front row: Gary Goodson and John O'Roark; second row: Bob Langabee, Al Rowedder, Rod Schuller, and Denny Hackett; third row: Larry Fox, Ken Sheridan, Ralph Gifford, Curt Lantz, and Gary Howren.

## Coaches Head Football Clinic On Campus

'Cat head football coach Ivan Schottel is directing the NWMSC Football Coaching Clinic being held in Lamkin Gymnasium today and tomorrow.

Coaches Alan Wollard, Lawrence, Kas.; Bill Gerdemann, Christian Brothers, St. Louis; Dean Owens, Liberty, and Lee Zentic, Shenandoah, Iowa, will present lectures on various defensive and offensive programs.

Wollard's high school team was the Kansas State Champion last fall and the No. 2 rushing team in the nation, averaging 421 yards per game. He has a 240-36-7 career coaching record, which rates as one of the top two in the nation.

Gerdemann coaches a Wing T offensive formation. His 1966 team was the Missouri State Champ, outscoring all opponents 271-38. Shenandoah was the No. 1 team in Southwest Iowa last season and one of the top rated teams in the Hawkeye State. Zentic was named 1956 Coach of the Year by the Des Moines Register. Owens is a highly regarded offensive coach.

Coach Schottel encourages students to attend the free clinic, which will continue through tomorrow morning.

### NOTICE

Men's Summer Housing, air - conditioning, cable TV. AKL House, telephone 582-4762.

## Trackmen Complete Season With 6th Place Loop Finish

"Satisfactory."

That is the way track coach Earl Baker summed up his Bearcats' last - place finish in the MIAA Conference Track Meet in Cape Girardeau last Friday and Saturday.

Perennial favorite NEMSC won the title for the ninth consecutive year, but was nearly caught by CMS. The Kirksville Bulldogs scored 65; Warrensburg, 64; SEMSC, 60; SWMSC, 42; University of Missouri at Rolla, 14, and NWMSC, 10.

Javelin hurler Mitch Hanna and broad jumper Normal Howlett performed their season's best, and each earned a third place. Hanna got off a throw of 180' 6" and Howlett leaped 22' 8".

In other events, Pete Hager, John Banning, Phil Frahm, and Howlett comprised the 440-yard relay team which placed fourth with a time of 43.1. Sprinter Hager earned a disappointing fifth place in the 100-yard dash. The event was won in 9.6, one-tenth of a second over Hater's best time of the season. The remaining points were captured by the fifth-place showing of the mile relay team. Howlett, Hager, Frahm, and Pete Meindertsma turned in their best time of the season, 3:20. Kent Kavanaugh equalled the 880 record of 1:57.3 in the preliminaries but failed to place.

The 'Cats were successful in their dual and triangular meets, but were last in the indoor and outdoor conference track meets. Bearcat cindermen won four dual and two triangular meets.

Three track records were established during the spring.

Pete Hager cracked the 100 and 220 sprint records and distance man Kent Kavanaugh established a new open mile mark. Hager broke his year-old 100 mark with a 9.5 time in the Drake Relays and set the 220 mark of 20.9, breaking Herschel Neil's 1934 record. Kavanaugh set his record in the Graceland Relays and equalled the 880 record last week.

According to Coach Baker, only Frahm, Meindertsma, and Banning have used up their eligibility, leaving a strong nucleus for next spring's season.

### Best Spring Track Efforts

Javelin—Mitch Hanna, 180' 6"  
Shot put—Ed Wiskowski, 46' 3/4"  
Pole Vault—Jim McGhee and Bob Graves, 12'  
Discus—Gary Hansen, 143' 9"  
High jump—Stan Carlson, 6' 4 1/2"  
Triple jump—Graves, 42' 6"  
Broad jump—Normal Howlett, 22' 8"  
440-yard relay (Pete Hager, Normal Howlett, John Banning, Phil Frahm) 43.9  
High Hurdles—Marty Schwarz, 15.2  
Intermediate hurdles—Ken Shaw, 58.6  
Mile—Kent Kavanaugh, 4:23.6 (new record, old mark 4:25)  
880—Kavanaugh, 1:57.3 (equals school mark)  
440—Frahm, 50.2  
220—Hager, 20.9 (new record, old mark 21.2)  
Mile relay (Pete Meindertsma, Howlett, Hager, Frahm)—3:20  
Two-mile—Kavanaugh, 10:25.3  
100—Hager, 9.5 (new record, old mark 9.6)

## Intramural Season Being Completed

Considerable action has been taking place in the intramural athletic program, directed by Larry Newman, in an attempt to wind up the season.

### 'Cat Tennis Team Takes No. 4 Place

The Bearcat tennis team finished fourth last weekend at the MIAA conference meet at Cape Girardeau.

Behind strong Kirksville and Springfield teams, the 'Cats were narrowly denied a third place finish by a surprising Cape squad.

An outstanding individual performance was turned in by George Varchola who was defeated only in the finals for fourth man. Bruce Horrell and Dick Schilling, number one and two, respectively, were defeated in the semi-finals.

The doubles team of Horrell and Varchola went into the semi-finals, where they were defeated.

The Bearcat courtmen have concluded their 1967 season. They are looking forward to a bright season next year as only one player, Horrell, will be lost from this year's squad by graduation.

— The Mo-Days, 12-1 through the season, won the All-School Softball Championships Monday by crushing the Tau No. 1 team, 17-7. In the play-offs for second and third in the fraternity division, the Vandals (TKE) sailed over the zombies (PSE) 10-6.

— Independents also defeated the Greeks in the All-School Bowling Championships. The Cardinals defeated the Zombies (PSE) by a wide margin in this contest.

— Earlier this month the Vandals (TKE) defeated the Sexy Six in two out of three volleyball games for the all-school championship.

— Smash, badminton, and ping pong eliminations are being completed this week. This play will end the intramural program.

— At the latest check, the Phi Sigs are leading the Tekes in overall standings by a narrow nine-point grip. Tekes won the supremacy title last year.

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